

LIVESTOCK DAY
Program for Hardin County
L. estock Day at Kenton
Sept. 7 arranged. See Page

PENSIONS
One hundred and nine Marion County mothers to get pensions Wednesday. See Page 5.

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Today

Champion Hog Caller
When You're Old and Poor
The Sultan Likes Us
Good Pay and Gratitute

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
FIELD PATZEL, champion hog caller, of Nebraska, won the hog calling championship last night when they heard him say "I'm a champion." Steator, who had a voice as loud as ten men but would not let him his two miles away.

OFFICE SEEKERS should listen to the wail of the champion hog.

You have got to have appeal as well as power in your voice. You've got to convince the hogs you have something.

Most politicians have power in their voices but when the voters come they think for them. Consider the Republican party. It calls the farmers to office every year that they can command in the election so that they are told, "but we cannot interfere with the law of supply and demand."

It is poor comfort for hogs or men that when the voters come they think for them. Consider the Republican party.

A POOR old woman found wandering by the police could not tell her name or age. I think my name is Anna Patterson and I am between 80 and 90 years of age," said she. The under her knotted black shawl was a white hair buns were wrinkled like a balloon from hard work.

The police wrote down about 75 years of age, name unknown, state female. And that is as much guess as the world takes in a woman 80 and poor and no longer fit for hard work.

THE Sultan of Sulu is happy under Uncle Sam's rule. What is more he release the Philippine Islands from American control the sultan says and his Maros will fight the Americans to the last gasp. The sultan who has his wife and his religion and carries a 45 automatic at his belt unassisted was assured confidently that no, a Mohammedan, need not hesitate to deal with us because the United States is a nation with an official religion. That is the assurance that Thomas Jefferson gave to an earlier, more important, Mohammedan sultan.

FRANK FARRINGTON represented union coal miners in Illinois for 10 years and got \$500 a year. Now he leaves the union goes to work for the Peabody Coal Co. with interests naturally opposed to the union, and gets \$25,000 a year.

CORPORATIONS pay well and are grateful. Unions and the public pay little and are ungrateful. That's why the ablest men lawyers and public officials usually belong to corporations.

A cynical corporation lawyer said the only factor a little man can do is to get run over so that I may defend the corporation that runs over him.

A GERMAN has now conquered the channel the sixth man to do so and his record beats that of Gertius Lierb, he more than in hour. He forth channel swimmers must rise record in good exercise. The wall will offer no special rewards (I praise publicists.) And Katerle will be remembered the threes forgotten.

Some one said it was a brave man that first swallowed an oyster. But subsequent oyster eaters could not eat prairie.

In New Jersey a bootlegger still is found with a big supply of interest in which Analysis shows it to be 100 proof with one part of either four parts of alcohol. The other causes permit stupefaction. That particular whisky is called "underwater's delight." Other bootleg whisky deserves the same name and yet millions buy it and drink it.

If prohibition and bootlegging account nothing else they will reduce the number of birds by a process of natural selection.

THE International Advertising Ad- cillion plays a great advertising drive to sell religion. To sell a religion in advertising slogan means to promote it make it popular. They even talk of selling an idea.

One hundred clergymen will meet to

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OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Wednesdays, possibly showers in extreme west portions. Slightly warmer in western portions.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 85

Last night's low 53

Weather Clear

One Year Ago Today 82

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p.m. yesterday

Boston 70 Memphis 84

Buffalo 82 New Orleans 84

Chicago 68 New York 74

Detroit 66 Raleigh 84

Cleveland 69 St Louis 84

Denver 76 San 76

Jacksonville 80 Toledo 76

Los Angeles 78 Washington 78

All in health for a year.

PURE OIL CO. BUYS DEPENDABLE

MARION POLICE PENSION PLANS STRIKE SNAG

Retail Merchants Bureau Starts Action To Prevent Further Solicitation

ARRESTS EXPECTED

Contributors Object to Promoters Taking 60 Per Cent of Collections

Plans for establishing the nucleus of a pension fund in Marion were struck a snag that threatens to prevent the staging of a benefit entertainment scheduled for Thursday night.

Action to stop the soliciting of money for the enterprise was launched today by members of the Marion Retail Merchants Bureau and may result in the arrest of one or more of a Springfield, Ohio, amusement company who have been here in the vicinity of promoters during the last two weeks.

Today's development is the consequence of a contract entered into on May 7 in behalf of the local police department with Antonia Paupane of Springfield, a professional musician who is engaged in the business of promoting and producing benefit concerts for pension funds, lodges, clubs and similar purposes. Under the terms of the agreement, Paupane was to receive 60 per cent of the net receipts and 40 per cent was to go to the Policemen's Pension Fund. In addition it was agreed that the Pension Fund would receive \$25 for each copy of advertising sold for a souvenir program.

Program Caused

It was the program promotion which caused the clash with the Retail Merchants Bureau. After considerable soliciting had been done in the business district and a large number of concerns had subscribed for advertising space, complaints were filed with the H. H. Holmes executive secretary of the Merchants Bureau. The claims against the promoters had been misrepresented by Paupane's agents. The contributions' assert they were given the impression that all the money would be placed in the Pension Fund.

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MARION WILL PAY OUT \$297,597.18 WEDNESDAY

Money Will Be Used To Retire Bonded Debt and Pay Interest

Wednesdays will be semi-annual debt paying day for the city of Marion and \$207,075 of the municipal funds will be distributed for the redemption of maturing bonds and payment of interest. Of this total \$85,802.53, up to interest on the outstanding indebtedness under the present policy of retrenchment in force in the municipal offices, a steady decrease in debt and interest requirements is anticipated. Last year on September 1 the largest amount in the history of the city was paid out, the total then mounting to over \$500,000 as the consequence of an accumulation of short term obligations maturing at that time.

The sinking of the vessel was accom-

panied by scenes of wild panic and it is estimated that at least 10 women

were among those who met death by drowning.

The Bureaucrat was operated by the postal government.

The Bureaucrat was bound from Krohnstadt bearing on board mostly German men and men of the red navy and their families returning to the Krohnstadt naval station.

The vessel sank in 30 feet of water in 15 minutes after leaving a hole in her bow.

The captain saved himself by clinging to the funnel which protruded from the water.

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ber 1 and March 1. County and school bonds will greatly increase the total amount to be liquidated in bond sales.

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C. B. King Finds Germany Next To England In Progress Toward Stability In Trade

ASIDE from England Germany through the various countries on the continent the entire area being covered by a veritable network of routes over which planes with accommodations for from eight to 14 passengers operate on fixed schedules and under the direction of airline

organizations similar to those in charge of railway systems.

Europe's notoriously poor rail service has had much to do with the rapid development of an aerial aerial transport.

The Marion Journal learned there are few if any air mail flights on the continental routes so that trips between widely separated points are tedious and time killing.

Nothing that compares in the slightest degree with American roads is provided in any European schedule. On relatively short distances separate important towns and cities and all of these are regular sleeping places so that progress of traffic is small due to comparison with the speed of American roads.

That is the impression gained by Charles B. King, vice president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. who has returned from a three months tour which took him through 18 European countries starting in Britain and extending through France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Balkan states, the former Soviet Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. The only important countries not included in the Marion manufacturer's itinerary were Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

Mr. King was accompanied by his wife and a nurse, Miss Lester, widow of Whiston III, Mrs. King and Miss Walcott remained in Europe and will visit Switzerland, Spain and Italy before returning to their homeward voyage.

Aerial Development

Amazing development in aerial transportation has been accomplished in Europe. The Marion people found a large part of their journeys having been made in air planes. This is one feature of modern progress at least in which America is excelled by overseas nations. Aerial passenger service is available between practically all

major airports in the country.

Monoplane T-2d

A large type of biplane monoplane is most generally used in the aerial routes and it is fitted completely with conveniences and comforts and vibration has been eliminated to such an extent that

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SAILOR HERO OF TRAGEDY THAT TOOK 150 LIVES

Only 19 Bodies Recovered from Sinking of Russian Vessel

TENINGRAD Aug. 31—An unidentified sailor is acclaimed today as the hero of the Bureaucrat disaster when some 150 persons were drowned as the Bureaucrat, a Soviet passenger ship sank in the Morsko Canal on Sunday night after colliding with a pier in an effort to avoid a collision with the German steamer Grete.

This sailor is a member of the crew of the battleship Murat and is known as the hero of the Bureaucrat disaster when some 150 persons were drowned as the Bureaucrat sank in the Morsko Canal on Sunday night after colliding with a pier in an effort to avoid a collision with the German steamer Grete.

A diligent search revealed no sign

of the sailors lost in the Bureaucrat.

A rigid inquiry into the cause of the disaster did not find any lack of life saving apparatus on a ship carrying 400 passengers and 10 crew.

Twice as much sheet was harvested

that year in Marion County as compared with the number of bushels of the grain last year in order to re-

ads.

Although wheat this year

ranked fifth in yield, the over

average yield per acre was far above the average according to Mr. Mc

Brugge, director of the experiment

station.

The average yield per acre formerly

had been 18 bushels per acre.

In Marion County this summer

has harvested less than 30 bushels from

each acre and the majority of the wheat

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JUSTICE FOR ELKS' HEAD PRACTICALLY CONCEDED

Marion Judge Has No Opposition

for Rost at Cedar Point Convention

It is practically conceded today that

Charles L. Justice, of Marion

League No. 32 Order of Elks, will be selected as president of the Ohio Elks Association at the election of officers at Cedar Point Thursday afternoon.

Judge Justice will not be opposed for the position according to report.

Nearly 1,000 Ohio Elks were at the opening session of the convention last night. Blake Cooks of Kent was elected president.

Another fight other than the election

is looming in the future as the Cincinnati and Cedar Point delegations open strenuous campaigns for the 1927 con-

vention.

FORMER OFFICIAL BURNED

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OFFICIALS GO TO COLUMBUS ON ROAD FIGHT

Discuss Newman Crossing Dispute with State Highway Department Heads

C. D. & M. officials have been invited to Columbus by the State Highway Department to meet with the state highway department heads to discuss the dispute over the crossing of the Newell's Creek bridge at the south end of the road.

An all-day session is to be held at the Marion Hotel, 100 South Main Street, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. C. D. & M. officials are to be present.

Long Controversy.

The dispute at Newman's bridge for some time has been one of the most serious faced in Marion County. It has been the subject of controversy between state highway officials and the C. D. & M. over the cost of the rebuilding of the Newell's Creek bridge which was awarded last August.

The State Highway Department and Marion County commissioners were to build the road directly across the tracks thus eliminating what they consider a dangerous curve at the crossing.

The C. D. & M. wished the road constructed as it is at the present time claiming that the crossing is safer in than it would be if completed in the manner asked by the highway department.

The C. D. & M. Co. has for several months restricted the highway officials from taking any action in the construction by filing an injunction suit in Common Pleas Court.

The Marion County commissioners met to discuss a new map and efforts are being made to complete the crossing as soon as possible.

LOS ANGELES BATTLES SEVERE WIND STORM

Huge Dirigible Moves Staunchly and Speedily in Electrical Display

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 28.—The dirigible Los Angeles arrived at its hangar at 4 o'clock this morning after an all night battle with a severe electrical storm off the Virginia coast.

The Los Angeles, which arrived at Norfolk yesterday afternoon, was not due here until Wednesday.

The dirigible left her mooring mast on the U. S. Potoka, near Cape Charles at 8 o'clock last night when a small gale suddenly. The ship's commander deemed it advisable to run before the blow rather than attempt to weather it while under moorage.

The squall was followed by an electrical storm before which the dirigible moved steadily and with fair speed.

VERY IMPORTANT MEETING.

Called business meeting of Protestant Salem Evangelical Church, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present. —Adv. 1c.

Don't forget the regular dance at "White Maple" tomorrow night. Admission 25¢—Adv. 1c.

The first monument to woman of the American Revolution is up on the Moore's Creek Bridge battleground in North Carolina. It was erected to commemorate the heroism of Mary Stinson, who rode on horseback six miles at night to aid the wounded.

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It's the best time of year. You get better results with Lowe Bros. It costs you less. Everything in Paints

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&

Mautz Bros.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT KING INTERVIEW STARTS ON PAGE 1

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**TRUANT OFFICER ISSUES
WARNING TO PARENTS**

Says Father of Mother Instead
Instead of Child Will Be
Taken to Court

It will be possible for the
of their children if the latter
comes to school laws and
to levy during the coming school
Term of Sales Marion
truant
to the new law parents to
the child will be taken into
the truant officer when the
a truant boy or girl under 18 years
not attend school declares
There are no possible
to this rule outside of physical
also stressed the point of
that children must not give
to children under the age
less than 18 years
Every boy and girl
less than 18 years
of employment
that employers are sub-
vices under the federal
amendment if they employ
a certificate
an inspection is made by state
or of the public schools
to determine if the children
the ages of 16 to 18 in their
statement of the boy or girl to the
that they are not safe
and can not according to Officer
The insurance is the school
which is granted on request
the office of the superintendent of
Marion.

**NEW ORCHESTRA LEADER
TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK**

John Rauhut of Hollywood has
selected as the new leader of
Grand Theater orchestra which will be
his new duties the first of next
month as he has learned today.
Mr. Rauhut was formerly employed
at Grand and Orpheum theaters
was named by Manager E. F.
Hicks to succeed Jesse Dowler who
enjoys a leader of the orchestra for
a few years.
He is a full-blood Indian and has
one of the hands with his
trousers in the south.

BESSEY'S FASHION SHOP
Just received a large shipment of
Creoleettes and Brussels
various styles and sizes. Ross n
prices—A/c 1c
the new fall line of ladies at
Mallory at Murley's 126 S. Main
St. Sat.



Chiffon Hosiery, \$1.25.
Silk to top.
Full Fashioned, Sheer
and Clear

**JOHN STOLL
SHOE CO.**

**Poured
Cement Block**
Also
Everything in
Fireproof Material
and
Best Quality

COAL
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Phone 4243
116 N. High St

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Prospect streets.

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Save Money"

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WEDNESDAY MID-WEEK BARGAIN DAY!

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Wednesday Sale of
Regular 50c
Shampoos
35c
Choice of two well
known makes
Watkins
Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil
Shampoo
or
Pine Glow
Shampoo
Phone Orders Filled

Regular \$1.00 Values
Collars and Cuffs
59c

All the newest styles in lace
as well as linens, madras,
gingham, crepe de chine,
etc., in white, etc., and colors.
All new and choice

Regular 50c
Femo Nap
Sanitary
Napkins
Special for Wednesday
Two Pkgs. for
75c

Crown Sanitary
Aprons at
35c

Regular 50c Sanitary
Aprons of pure gum rubber
with gauze top just for
Wednesday at 35c each

Wednesday Sale of
Regular 10c
Turkish
Wash Cloths
Plain white and fancy
colored borders. Just
for a day at
5c ea.

4 Dozen Only
Men's and Boys'
High Grade Athletic
Union Suits
Out they go at

39c ea.
A real bargain opportunity
for both men and boys—
genuine Monarch brand athletic
underwear. The men's garments are in sizes 36 to
44; the boys' garments, ages
6 to 14 yrs. While the last
tomorrow at 39c each

Tomorrow, the First Wednesday All-Day Mid-Week Bargain Day is filled with countless saving opportunities. As many of these items are limited in quantity, we urge shopping in the morning to avoid disappointment. Store hours tomorrow, 8:30 to 5:30.

EXTRA!

Defiance
Unbleached
Sheets
Four dozen sheets 80
x90 in size with 8
inch torn hem go on
sale tomorrow at
98c ea.

EXTRA!

Good Quality
Turkish
Towels
18x36 in size with
pretty colored bor-
ders. Wednesday at

17c ea.

EXTRA!

Unbleached
Linen Weft
Crash
18 in wide blue bor-
ders regular 18c
quality it

4 Yds. for
50c

3rd Floor Specials

24x48 in. Rag Rugs Wednesday
27x54 in. Axminster Rugs at
18x36 in. Congoleum Mats at
27x54 in. Oval Rag Rugs at
Armstrong's Linoleum, per yard
Armstrong's Felt Base Goods at
Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods
36x6 ft. Window Shades at
Fancy C. T. N. Curtain Swiss
White, Ivory, Beige Marquisette
36x63 in. Axminster Rugs
Fancy Quaker Laces at
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp
Coco Mats, special at
Fancy Drapery Cretonnes
Duplex Terry Cloth at
18x30 in. Maroon Rubber Mats
Solid Rubber Stair Treads

ENTIRE LINE OF \$1.50 GOWNS AND CHEMISE 99c

Of French voile prettily embroidered or trimmed with dainty lace.
Maize, orchid, peach, light blue and honey dew. All sizes. The best that
we could buy to sell at \$1.50. Choose all day Wednesday at 99c.

A GREAT SALE OF ITEMS AT \$1.00, WEDNESDAY

These articles go on sale promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will be sold
while they last.

Three Jersey Suits, sold to \$12.50
Corsets sold to \$2.25, wraparound styles
Rayon Stepins that sold at \$1.50
Rayon Vests that sold at \$1.25
Princess Slips that sold at \$1.95

Choice for
\$1

A WONDERFUL OFFERING OF DRESSES AT \$10.00

Lavender dresses that sold to \$19.50. White silk dresses that sold to \$19.50
black and white dresses that sold at \$22.50. Prints and fancy silks that sold
to \$39.50. Choice and new and such phenomenal values that they'll sell on
sight at \$10.00.

Positively for Wednesday Only, Sale of Dresses \$15.00

Included are 25 of our new special \$19.50 satin frocks and navy blue crepe
Elizabeth Dresses that sold to \$39.50 and fancy lace, trimm'd dresses up to
\$19.50 in shades of rose, etc., sizes for misses, women and stout.

Miriam Gross Knit Dresses
\$29.50 Kinds for \$15.00

A nationally advertised \$29.50 dress is
a new idea in knitting they never lose
their shape. Black, navy and colors
Wednesday you buy for \$15.00.

Children's \$2.95 School Dresses
\$1.95

Sizes 8 to 14 years. Dresses are
pretty cotton materials in a variety
of pleasing styles. Every one sold
this season at \$2.95. While they
last Saturday at \$1.00.

Genuine Buckskin
and Marmot Coats
\$85

Regularly \$125.00. Buckskin a rich
black fur sizes to 12 and Marmot Coat
in pretty brown shade look like milk
skins \$125.00 for a day at \$85.00.

One Day Sale Children's Raincoats
\$1.95

1 uniting 2 1/2 sizes 3 to 12 children with tabs
at 8:30 a.m. Sat. to 12:30 p.m. in direct
order \$1.95 each
4 to 6 sizes 3 to 6.25. Coat and Cap \$2.00 each
8 to 10 sizes 8 to 11.25. Coat and Cap \$3.00 each
11 to 12 sizes 11.25. Coat and Cap \$4.00 each

Early Wednesday Morning Shoppers
Will Get Remarkable Values in These
Two Sale Groups of Silks

Group No. 1
75c Yd.

Regular \$1.50 printed
silks fast color wash
taffetas in limited va-
riety of patterns — on
sale at 8:30 at exactly
half price 75c a yard

Group No. 2
\$1.49 Yd.

Regular \$2.00 striped

tub silk broadcloths

and crepe de chine

nothing better for a
general service dress
while they last tomorrow
at \$1.49 a yd.

Velour Covered Foot Stools
99c

9x14 size foot stools covered with cut or plain velour
in mauve, rose, gold, grey, brown, tan and two
tone effects. They'll work in well with your furniture
to fill in an extra corner and also make an extra
seat when there is an extra child in the car.

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths

Regular
Dollar
Values
79 cents

Made of pure Czechoslovakia Linen
with graduated colored striped borders
in blue, rose, gold and lilac. These lunch
cloths are 36 inches square and there are
only 38 in the lot to be sold tomorrow at
79c.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Where Values Are Greater—Where Prices Are Less

Wednesday Sale of Girls' School Dresses

99c

\$1.59

Part silk girls' dresses
in a wide variety of pat-
terns and sizes
Satin, lace, etc. and ten
attractive styles in each
size. Complete in plain
style with collars and
sleeves and skirts
size 7 to 11.

See them in our Prospect St. Window

Wednesday Sale of Silk Chiffon Hose

Extra
Special
84c Two Pairs
for \$1.65

Pure silk chiffon hose in all the good colors and at
a real saving price. High boot with little garter hem
and reinforced heels and toes for service. All sizes

Wednesday Sale of New Comfort Challies 15c Yard

Entirely new colorings and the most attractive pat-
terns you have ever seen. For comforters, for bed-
room draperies and many other uses.

3-Pound Comfort Battas, 89c and \$1.00

Wednesday Sale of 80x105-Inch Bedspreads \$1.59 Each

On sale all day Wednesday those \$1.95 unbleached,
knit bedspreads with either rose, blue or gold
stripes. You'll want several of those, they're so rea-
sonably priced.

Regular 58c
Pillow Cases
46c Pr.

A extra value in a full sized
6x10 pillow case at a price
of 46c. It's real saving for
you plenty of these.

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Wednesday Morning—First Floor Special Clean-Up of 72 Pairs' Ladies' Silk and Rayon Stockings

2 Prs. for 79c

These stockings sold regularly at
\$1.00 a pair and were worth it—dur-
ing our August Clearance we sold
them at 79c a pair. There are just 72
pairs left in a limited variety of pop-
ular shades. The first 36 ladies to buy
a pair of these Wednesday morning
at the clean-up price of 79c will re-
ceive another pair FREE. While they
last—2 Pairs for 79c.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

**ESTHER TOPLIFF, 12, WINS
BUSTER BROWN CONTEST**

Dorothy Clun, 8, Awarded Second Prize in Grand Theater Event

Miss Esther Topliff, 12, of 172 W. Lombard, was last night awarded first prize in the Buster Brown and Miss America coloring contest sponsored by the Marion Chamber of Commerce. The competition was held at the Hotel Marion. Special prizes were given to Miss Dorothy Clun, 8, of 175 E. First Street, and to Dorothy McCall, 10, of 171 W. Lombard.

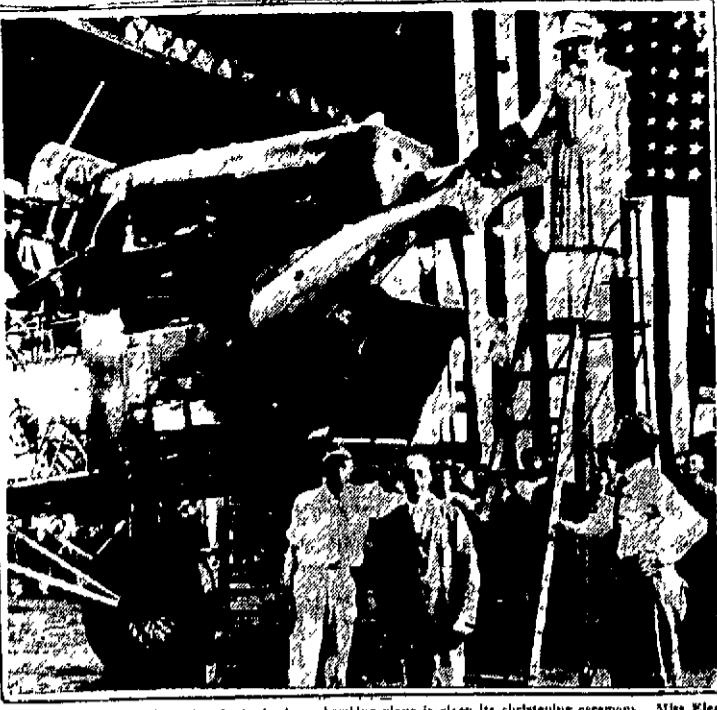
The competition was open to girls from 5 to 12 years old. The color book and set of coloring pictures were given to each girl. Mrs. M. J. McCall, Mrs. Lester Clegg, Mrs. John Clegg, the Clegg Theatre and the Marion Theatre were third prizes.

W. E. Clegg, of the Clegg Theatre, will receive five pairs of tickets to the Grand Circus Circus, Miss Marion, 901 LaSalle St., Miss V. J. McCall, 329 S. State St., Miss Ruth Johnson, 751 Monroe, Miss Gertrude Alter, 101 Franklin, Miss Ruth Miller, 307 E. Second, Miss Ruth F. Clark, 101 S. Vincent, Miss Ruth Johnson, 171 Illinois Street. We also thank Mr. and Mrs. Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. James R. and Mrs. Thompson.

VERY IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Civic Business meeting of the Marion Salesmen's Club in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Don L. Snelson, the regular dance at Walter's, 116, ten o'clock night. Admission—\$1.00.



Filled with aerial devices, the giant biplane is given its christening ceremony. Miss Eleanor Elliott of Marion, N. J., breaks a bottle of ginger ale over the propeller hub while the staff of the Hoff Daland plane factory cheerleader. At the foot of the ladder are seen left to right—Capt. Luke Christopher Elliott, Daland and John Morrison.

THE *Usher-Phillips* ✓



COMING!

In Our Busy 2nd Floor Apparel Sections We Shall Soon Announce A Most Important Fall Sale

Planned in a Very Broad Way. It Will Be ----

—A SPECIAL EVENT
—A TIMELY OFFERING
—A MONEY SAVING OCCASION

In Which Hundreds of Misses and Women Will Be Keenly Interested

You'll Find The Announcement of This Sale (which is to appear shortly) Well Worth Watching For

CHRISTEN NEW AMERICAN "MYSTERY" BOMBER

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
WHEAT CROP
STARTS ON PAGE 1

however, the roads are well. Constant rainfall in the area has not only threatened the growth of the crop but has given it a chance to flourish.

As a result of the heavy rains wheat stands in the fields are masked in pale being obscured by water.

It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the crop in Marion County was harvested in the fields before the rainy weather set in.

In spite of all the rain weather conditions this year in Marion County are reported to be among the best in purity and excellent in quality ever before harvested in this vicinity.

Oats Failure

The oats crop in Marion County this year is classed by many as a complete failure. Although a few farmers report a fair yield, the majority claim a crop below the average of the last two years.

Although practically the same number of acres of land were planted with oats, the yield per acre was less than half. The quality of the grain is also below that of the last two years according to reports of the Marion National Mill Co.

Oats averages in weight 36 pounds per bushel. During the last two years this average has been raised to 40. In this vicinity it is said it has reached to 40 on many occasions.

Unfavorable weather conditions during the growing season of oats is ascribed as the cause of the low yield. Earlier in the season after two weeks of almost steady rainfall had given the oats a great start, a week of hot weather arrived. The grain was shriveled by the torrid heat.

With the violent and unceasing thundershower coming in, loss of attention of farmers of Marion County is turning to the corn crop.

Good Corn Crop

The corn crop at present is in excellent condition due to the many recent rains. But to remain in this condition two weeks of hot and dry weather is needed. Cold nights experienced this week are far from favorable to the corn according to farmers in this vicinity.

Corn has suffered more reverses than any other crop in Marion County this summer. Getting a slow start due to cold weather it finally began to grow late in June. Two weeks later a siege of hot weather with no moisture again called a halt to the crop.

When it again got under way, severe and sudden storms raged through the county laying the stalks low. Not to be defeated, however, the corn has again come to life during the last three weeks and promises to repay farmers for the cultivation of the crop.

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service by making all complaints to
the business office, not to carriers. Phone
2211.

Daily Proverb—"Thy hand is never th-
worst for doing thine own work."

It is said that Vice President Davis refuses
to talk about the fish he caught. That man is
no true fisherman.

Manifestly, Spain takes the League of
Nations seriously. She demands a permanent
seat in its council.

President Coolidge may talk, as our Ohio
junior senator reiterates, but it's hardly prob-
able that he will ever be accused of being
indecisive.

This English channel swimming mania may
be all right if it does not become too wild-
spread, but it should not be permitted to reach
a point where it will seriously obstruct traffic.

Despite his exile, it must not be taken that
Abd-el-Krim will see no more fighting. He
has taken all his wives along with him.

The statistician who has figured that Amer-
ica's golf bill last year was \$458,000,000
manifestly hasn't an overly high esteem for the
value of our golfers' time.

Mr. Coolidge has been assured that, despite
all the talk to the contrary, the West is still
with him. Maybe so, but to be on the safe
side it may be just as well for him to sign up
for parking space in a cyclone collar.

What we're worrying about, figuring on the
possibility that that proposed bout may be
pulled off, is the probable shock Mrs. Dempsey
will experience when she discovers that Jack's
a prize-fighter.

A young woman of twenty, over in Russia,
has divorced seven husbands within the last
two years and married her eighth. Isn't she
carrying the trial-marriage idea a bit too far?

Miss Belle Sherwin, head of the National
League of Women Voters, is quoted as saying
that a woman should not attempt to conceal
her age, and, though the item does not so state,
we assume that she then got out her vanity
box and dabbed on a bit of powder—just to
dry up the perspiration, of course.

Despite her internal troubles, which have
been many, Poland was prompt in paying off
a \$10,000,000 note, recently, owed her to the
United States Federal Reserve bank.
Poland is liable to get herself in bad over in
Europe by establishing an onerous precedent.

A London cable says that styles for men
show a decided trend toward bright colors and
fancy headgear. That may be the case over
there, but it has long been a sweetly solemn
thought to us that the man over here with a
craving for "fussy feathers" usually satisfies it
by joining the uniform rank of some secret
society.

It's little wonder that Dictator Pangalos, of
Greece, got the air. His wife, who, as such,
dictated the fashions for women and kids over
there, had decreed that skirts must con-
servatively cover the knees. Any man fool
enough to marry a woman who is forever trying
to take the joy out of living doesn't deserve a public job.

A New Channel Champion.

A few weeks ago the swimming of the
English channel was considered an ex-
ceptionally remarkable feat. Then Eleonore
Ederle swam across and so doing established
two records. The first woman to cross, she
wiped out all previous time records, her time
of fourteen hours and thirty-two minutes
having cut two hours off that of all previous
channel swimmers. Well, to make a long
story short, Mrs. Clementina Corsini crossed
last Saturday in fifteen hours and twenty-
eight minutes, fifty-six minutes over the record
of Miss Ederle, but one hour and five minutes
under the best time made by a man swimmer
Thrasosch, the Argentinian, who negotiated
the crossing in sixteen hours and thirty-three
minutes.

At once the sport writers began to
wonder if it were not possible that women
swimmers might not have more endurance than
men, and some of them offered illustrations to
prove it. And at that they may be right, for
it must be evident to all that chance, luck—
call it what you will—is a big element in
channel swimming. If proof of this were lack-
ing it was supplied by Miss Bartlett in her two
attempts at the crossing.

And now comes Vierkotter, the German
who made the crossing in twelve hours and
thirty-five minutes, breaking all time records
—that of Miss Ederle by two hours and the
record of the Argentinian by four. And again
male supremacy in aquatic feats is established
as we will be told. But is it? Who can say that
the apparent superiority of the new champion
over his immediate predecessor in champion-
ship honors was not due to the element of luck
to a friendliness on the part of the tide not
shown to the other?

Anyway, Miss Ederle wants to know beyond
all question. In congratulating Vierkotter,
yesterday, she challenged him to a side-by-side
race next summer.

Meanwhile, at the present rate of crossings,
the feat of swimming the English channel is
likely soon to be held somewhat commonplace.

Easier To Spend Than To Save.

Announcement was made, last week, that the
purchase of a lot immediately to the north of
the Vernon Heights Junior High school building
had been authorized by the local board of
education, the purpose of the board in making
the purchase being to beautify the school.

We do not imagine that the citizenship of
Marion will protest very vigorously against the
purchase, surely not if the near future demon-
strates that the newly-acquired property is
utilized for the purpose held out by the board.
We are firmly fixed in the view that the youth
of the land can hardly be brought up amidst the
pleasant, beautiful and healthful surroundings.
But will the new property be so utilized? We
have in mind a number of school properties
of liberal area which show a woeful lack of
beautification, which are anything but pleasing
to the eye.

In this connection, we recall that the lot
immediately to the west of the Harding High
school building was purchased for \$12,600.—
It is our recollection that such was the purchase
price—for the purpose of making a "more
attractive setting" for the new building and
"beautifying the property as a whole." Yet
it is a fact, we regret to say, that the added
property has been utilized for years as a tennis
court which has been but indifferently main-
tained and thus permitted to become unsightly
in the extreme, hardly what might be expected
or what should be permitted in juxtaposition to
so elaborate a structure as Harding High.

And there's another matter which was
brought out at the same time as the announce-
ment of the authorization of the purchase of
the lot to be added to the Vernon Heights
Junior High property.

Along toward the end of the report of the
school board meeting at which this action was
taken, the statement was made that the newly-
enarracted parking place at Harding High,
which was being covered with crushed stone
and sand, would accommodate thirty-six auto-
mobiles. The two bits of news, appearing in
the same article, naturally caused us to wonder
if the extra lot to be added to the Vernon
Heights property might not possibly be used to
provide parking space for the cars of teachers and
pupils. This is, as we stated, merely a thought
and not an assertion of fact.

But the unquestioned fact that parking space
has been provided at Harding High justifies
the question: "Are the school properties of
the future to be equipped with parking places
for the cars of teachers and pupils?"

If this question is to be answered in the
affirmative, if the cause of education necessi-
tates the providing of ground for the parking
of cars, the next time we consider a school-
building program it may be well for us to make
it clear that we are in for considerable
added expenditure to meet such provision.

What a blessing it would prove to the tax-
payer were it as easy for his public servants
to learn how to save money as it is for them
to acquire ability to spend it.

This will have to be said for the present
month; there never was an August more con-
sistent in delivering miniature. If it didn't
precipitate it in ruin it brought it out in
perspiration.

To state the case as mildly as circumstances
will permit, there is far less ground for ques-
tion regarding the amount of advice the pres-
ident has received during the past few weeks
than manifestly obtains regarding its quality.

A church which King Charles VII promised
100 years ago he would build if Joan of Arc
succeeded in driving the English out of France
has been completed and was consecrated last
Saturday. The French may be a trifle slow,
but who knows? Maybe we may get that wa-
debt if we wait 100 years.

We've lost the good will of France, and if
our women folks keep on swimming her
channel and showing up the records of her
swimmers we're liable to lose that of Eng-
land as well; that is, if we ever had it.

There's another thing which may afford
some satisfaction to the French; there's a lit-
tle room for their frane to go up there if
they could have it.

The dandelion crop was hardly up to ex-
pectations, but there is the prospect of a
bumper yield of grapes, so we hardly look for
any material failing in the production of the
homemade substitute for the great snake-
bite remedy which has become so popular
among us professed drays in recent years.

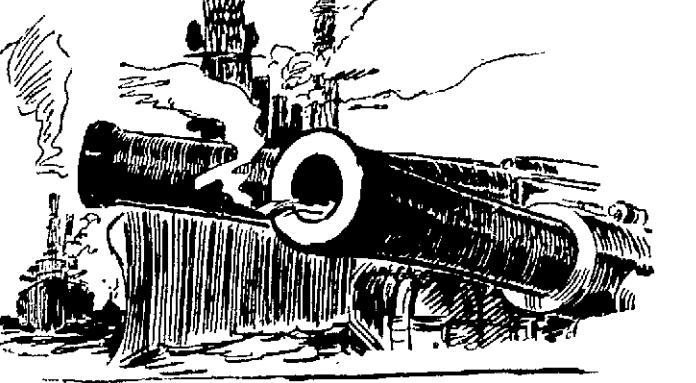
Increased County Levy.

We have been told that we must anticipate
a slight raise in the county tax rate due to the
issuing of new road bonds approximating a
total of \$20,000 and the need of increased
funds for the operation of the Children's home.

If the increase in the rate is no more than
that necessitated by an expenditure of \$2,000
for roads and the proper care of the little
ones in the children's home, we do not have
to be begrimed by the tax-payers of the county.
Possibly there may be some who feel that our road expenditures are
becoming rather high, but in this age of the automobile
they are few and far between.

Certainly there can be no one, in the light
of all the publicity on the subject, do not ap-
preciate the fact that there must be a larger
fund for the operation of the home. Statistics
show that the cost of its operation for the past
five years has been extremely low compared
with the operating costs of like institutions
throughout the state. In the period stated,
the home "family" has grown from thirty-two
to eighty, and while the cost of maintaining
eighty naturally is far higher than that of
providing for thirty-two, the per capita cost
has been reduced yearly until it is today lower
than it ever has been before.

We have spoken heretofore in behalf of the
little ones in the Children's home. We are
asked to do so again, and we are glad also to
commend the county commissioners for their
appreciation of the fact that the home fund
has been too small and their manifest desire
to increase it to make possible the meeting of
all possible needs of our little wards.

A NATION'S BEST DEFENSE—NOT BIG GUNS AND BATTLE-
SHIPS, BUT GOOD MOTHERS."

The Way of the World.

By GROVE PATTERSON.

Addison said that a critic is a man who on
all occasions' more attends to what is wanting
than what is present. Many of us are
critics of the unhappy sort. We can pick
out very little defect and be hurry to tell about
it to the one who is responsible or to our
friends. We hold back a decent expression of
appreciation of what is good, fearing it might
scowl the man who did the work.

People who withhold praise and hasten to
point every small defect into a crime simply
do not understand very much about human
nature. Now and then one finds a man who
will take advantage of praise. That is to say
he will take it easy and impose on his boss if
he isn't driven. Such a man is an exception.
Most men will "rank their heads" off for a
boss who is appreciative.

A burial plotless genius is to be
established in New York. A monument,
a fountain and a marble coping will set off this
lovely spot. But the folks of genius who is
there will be as dead and indifferent as their
less worthy neighbors who rest unenclosed by
a marble fence.

Better do something for penniless geniuses
while they are struggling along the rough way
rather than spend money on a burial spot
which can neither soothe them at the end
of time nor stimulate them to further en-
deavor.

There are painters who starve in attics,
musicians who haven't enough to eat, writers
who have ragged clothes. There is plenty to
be done for men and women with talent who
have little business sense.

Who's Who and Why.

JEDDC KRISHNAMURTI.

A sturdy young man of thirty, clad in the
latest and smartest clothes and eager to wit-
ness a World's series baseball game, Jedd Krishnamurti, Theosophist, Madras, is now a
visitor in the United States. He is accom-
panied by Mrs. Annie Besant, aged leader of the
Theosophist cult.

It is Mrs. Besant's conviction-based, she
avers, on a revelation made to her years ago
by a great Mahatma, or adept in occultism—that the Weltgeist has elected Krishnamurti
as the medium through which to bestow a new
dispensation upon mankind.

This distinction, according to the Theo-
sophists, has already been granted to several
mortals, including Vyasa, the seer who taught
the Vedas to the Aryans thousands of years ago
on the tablelands of Central Asia; Thoth,
founder of the religion of light in Egypt;
Zoroaster in Persia; Orpheus in Greece; Bud-
dha in India; Jesus in Palestine and Mahom-
med in Arabia.

Krishnamurti's particular destiny, it is dis-
closed, is to effect a union of the great re-
ligions of the world. Buddhism, Islamism and
Christianity. He has scandalized plain
Buddhists by throwing open the doors of his
temple at Adyar, India, to male and female
practitioners of all faiths, and offended devout
Christians by introducing the sign of the cross
into the ritual of his services. In preparation
for his mission he is declared to have existed
already in thirty-one avatars, his present
personality being the thirty-second.

He is in his thirtieth year—a slender and
dapper young man, with a spacious head,
shiny hair, luminous eyes of jet, exquisitely
carved features and an expression which his
followers find one of pure spirituality. Never-
theless, he is an ardent athlete, a fervent tennis
player and an enthusiastic dancer.

They'll Be Terribly Disappointed.

If some people we know find all denominations
represented in heaven there is going to be a good
deal of criticism of God—Clio State Journal.

Credit Not Without Its Dangers.

We have reached the reluctant conclusion that
the United States had better sell the world any
more on charge accounts — Zanesville Times-
Recorder.

Have To Burn Our Money Some Way.

It is said that prohibition enforcement costs about
as much as our former drink bill did. We've just
got to spend our surplus some way. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Surely Gets Out The Vote.

In the casting of 2,100 ballots by 1,700 voters in a
Chilean election it is clear that Chile has solved
the problem of securing a full vote.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Humor Should Have a Tinge of Fact.

Will Rogers says visitors to France can pick up
American bootleggers out of a crowd no master boot-
legger. He will be the only one sober.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Sure-Thing Boys.

John Q. Wilson's prediction of a Republican
victory in Maine gives William A. Oldfield an opportunity
to forecast a Democratic sweep in Alabama.—Boston Transcript.

He's the "Most Unkind" of 'Em All.

Trapping is a cruel business at best, but the
crueler kind of trapper is the auto-trapper. He
skins the poor little motorists while they're still
alive and kicking.—Chicago News.

No Publicity in Stunts Like That.

Some of the girls who have failed to swim the
channel might have more success if they made as
much of an effort to learn how to make biscuits or
bread as they do.

Where Nellie Is Lucky.

Winnipeg Republicans are all at sea over a
memorandum to oppose Governor Nellie Ross. As we
recall it, Governor Nellie is one of the successful
governors not carrying the impediment of a bus-
band—Columbus Citizen.

Trouble Ahead for the Chieftain.

Glad Collins is going to have a curfew ring as
a signal for the Rappers to beat it home at mid-
night. Getting a Rapper to go home at mid-
night is just as easy as teaching a fish to ride a
bicycle.—Chicago Tribune.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Boys fight. Here is a great information service
that is free to everyone. Write your question
plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for
return postage. Address the Marion Star Information
Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Q. How much money is received in royalties for
films shown abroad, and what is paid for foreign
films? C. M.

A. In the last six years motion picture
royalties have amounted to at least \$300,000,
while foreign films have cost \$1,000,000
for exhibition here. Last year Europe paid the
most, \$52,000,000; Latin America next, \$37,
500,000; Canada, \$3,500,000; Asia and rest of
world, \$12,000,000; making a total for 1925
of \$75,000,000.

Q. When was the recall first practiced in Amer-
ican politics? B. T. L.

A. Contrary to general opinion the recall is
not an innovation of modern politics, but has
been known since revolutionary times. Penn-
sylvania's delegates to the Continental congress
who refused to sign the Declaration of Inde-
pendence were recalled and others sent in their
places. Los Angeles was the first city to adopt
the recall, the amendment to its charter in 1913
being modeled after the cantonal law of
Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

Q. What are the fat-forming and non-fat-forming
foods? C. S.

A. The fat-forming concentrated foods are of
several classes and consist of such substances as
first, butter, cream, fatty portions of meat, salad
oil and

SPECIAL COACH TO TAKE STAR'S BODY TO COAST

Friends of Valentino Feel As Sure Brother Will Agree to Plans

New York Aug 1—A special car was engaged to carry the body of Rudolph Valentino to Hollywood for burial so certain are the friends that the dead screen star's brother Alberto Gagliano would agree to return to California when he arrives to mourn his brother.

Disposition of the body has been left

to Valentino's brother, who will remain in the city that gave him fame until his love among the stars still holds the lead. Gagliano has been touring Europe from a trip to Paris.

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT
PURE OIL CO.
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Interest on obligations here will be paid by the Central Marketing Division, which John W. Farus is the manager with headquarters at Cincinnati.

H. J. Talbot, who has had charge of the Pure Oil Co. Treasury at Los Angeles, will be assisted by several weeks by the executive of the Dependable Oil Co., H. M. D. Dickey of Chicago. He will be responsible for the collection of the oil company.

Officers of the Pure Oil Co. will be John A. Sullivan, general manager; H. K. Clark, president; John A. Keay, vice-

president; J. W. Farus, C. W. Maynard, treasurer and secretary. It is estimated that the total value of the assets of the oil company will be \$100,000,000. It will be necessary to sell the business to the public, as it is now owned by the oil company.

Mr. Farus, Mr. Clark, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Dickey will remain at Los Angeles to help the new management.

Mr. Talbot will return to Los Angeles.

Mr. Kline plans to remain at Los Angeles.

Mr. Neill has sold his interest in the Pure Oil Co. to Future Business Co.

The Dependable Oil & Gas Co. was organized last year and has expanded greatly during the year.

The Pure Oil Co. has assets of \$125,000,000 and is one of the

largest oil companies in the country. It has a large product and is one of the largest in the country.

It is the largest oil company in the country.

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is another oil company.

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HOLD FOUR BELIEVED TO BE ESCAPED CONVICTS

FAIR ORCHESTRA ATTRACTS CROWDS
Hundreds Throng To White Maple Pavilion To Hear Austin Wiles

MARION MEN NAMED ON STATE CONVENTION BODY

L. L. Miller and J. W. Barringer To Serve on Industrial Leaders Committee

WITHDRAWS CHARGES MADE AGAINST PASTOR

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JOHN H. FULK FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for John H. Fulk will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Darling pastor of Wesley M. E. Church officiating. A service will also be held at 3 o'clock at the M. E. Church at Marion after which burial will take place in Marion Cemetery.

It's easy for us to do right when we can do anything else.

Police Get Anonymous Tip on Whereabouts of Quartet

The police are trying to find four men they believe were responsible for the shooting of a man at the Michigan State Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich., last night. The men are described as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing light-colored clothes and carrying revolvers. They are believed to be members of a gang which has been robbing banks throughout the state.

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Neither adversity nor prosperity ever changes a man; each merely brings out what there is in him.

A large number of persons from the nation's industrial centers are expected to attend the convention of the American Association of Industrial Leaders, which will be held in Cleveland, Sept. 13-17, at the Hotel Statler.

There is no admission fee for the meeting.

The Water extension is now available in a number of emergency areas.

It is well known in Marion that water and sewer rates are being charged to the extent of 50 per cent above what they present amount of money.

Entertainments such as the popular "Hooley" at the Hotel Statler and "Tally Ho" at the Hotel Statler.

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Do You Live in This Part of Marion?

This Is Group No. 1

Group No. 1 includes the north and east sections of the city or all persons living north of Center-st and Kenton-av and east of Main-st and Delaware-av.

Residents in This Section Pay Their Water Bills September 1st

This schedule applies only to residential consumers. Consumers in flats, apartments, offices, stores and factories will pay their bills monthly under the schedule.

Pay Before Sept. 10th and Save Your Discount

The Marion Water Company

195 East Center St

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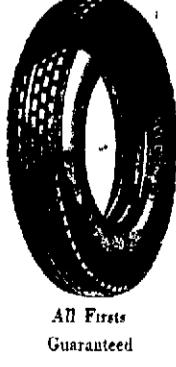
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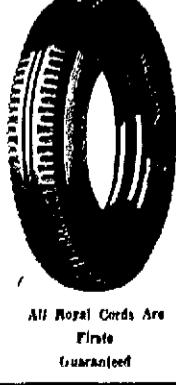
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U. S. Tourists Spending \$500,000,000 In Foreign Countries This Summer

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DESPITE RAPS
GIVEN ABROAD

Travelers Not Only Help European Merchants, but Also Governments

Washington Aug. 31—Tens of thousands of tourists are being drawn to the annual sojourn of American tourists abroad this year because of the apparent dissatisfaction in Europe over Uncle Sam's efforts to tell the world about the consequent demonstration of all that is good in America and the point in it's land.

The discussion of the tourist situation has however, brought to light two facts which I think in this matter of tourism, etc., is the greatest in recent years and that is that Americans will spend \$500,000,000 of their American money in foreign lands during the tourist season this year.

The \$500,000,000 estimate is made by one of the experts of the U. S. Department of Commerce. One reason given for the increase is a large number of foreign travel in the U. S. during the first half of this year.

While American tourists are now spending about 1.8 billion dollars a year, from Europe the annual expenditure of American visitors in the United States is a little above \$100,000,000 more than one fourth of this amount coming from Canada where Americans will have spent about \$100,000,000 this year.

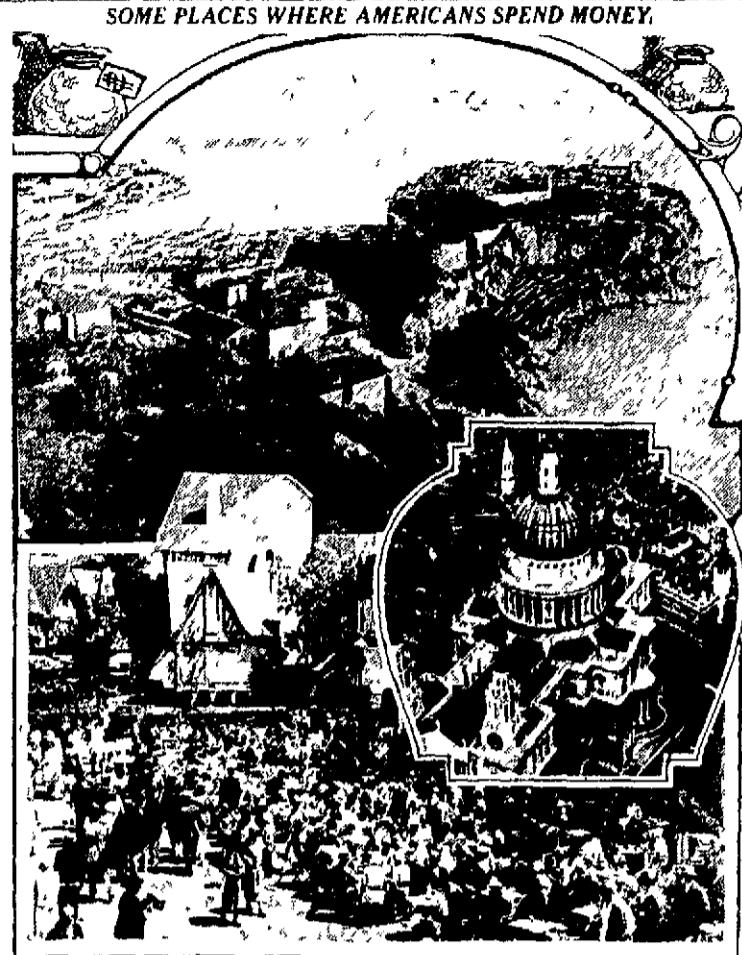
Europeans paid only \$187,000,000 in principal and interest on the debts in the United States while American tourists that year spent at least \$400,000,000 in Europe according to figures prepared by the department.

In 1926 more than 1,000,000 Americans left the United States exclusively for those who visited Canada. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the number that went abroad in the previous year.

Source of Revenue

According to the department report the average amount spent by vacationer varies but can be roughly estimated while the minimum of expenses can be given reasonable certainly. This report points out that computations of tourist agencies find the average expenditure for each American in Europe at \$120 in 1925 and \$130 in 1926.

These travelers are not only a source of profit to European merchants and hotel keepers, the report says but also an important source of revenue to



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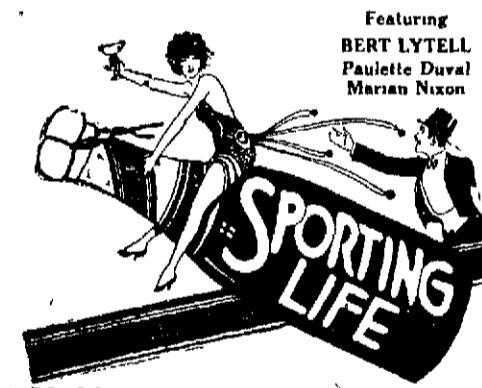
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Munich, France, Paris, London, Italy, Switzerland, etc. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store—Aug. 11.

\$1.00 a day, new fall line of Pictures and Buildings at Murphy's 146 S. Main St.—Aug. 12.

Grand Theatre—Thurs., Friday, Sat.

Matinee 25c—35c 30c COMBINATION PROGRAMME Nights 7:30—9:30 p.m.
A picture for all humans with Our horses and musical shows, boxing, gay parties, tennis, coaching or love making.



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A pluckification of the great plainsman's own life story.

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on SOCIAL PLAN

Admission 25c each
Come and enjoy the evening with us
Music by the Popular

De Soto Garden Orchestra

Merry Go-Round, Whip, Old Mill, Shootin' Custer Cars, Aeroplane Swing, Baby Swing, Shooting Gallery, Soft Drink, Light Lunches, Roller Coaster and Bathing

Picnic Grounds

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Free Parking Space

In charge of Addison Bain catering to picnics, reunions and children's entertainment without charge.

Every day is "kid day" from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All rides during these hours will be only 5¢ to children.

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One group of beautiful

Chinese Rugs Size 3x6

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Brassieres

Infant Dresses

Baby Bonnets

White Aprons and Coveralls with Bibs

Two Small Dress Jacquettes

8 SUITS

5 Navy

2 Sport Tweeds

1 Ensemble

Sizes 16 to 14.

\$9.95

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FORCH SHADES

All sizes

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One Group of
PORCH RUGS

Your choice

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BARRED

RUFFLED CURTAINS

One lot to close out

2 1/4 yards long

69c pair

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In odd lots of 1/2 pair

and 1 pair

Half Price

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

For Men

More Genuine Broadcloth

Shirts to sell at

95c

Sizes 14 to 17.

PORCH PILLOWS

of beautifully designed

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79c each

DORMITORIUM SHIRTS

Bl 1x90—Hemmed

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5 yards for \$1.00

PONGEE PRINTS

For tomorrow a

Special Price of

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On wanted patterns in

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SLICKERS

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Formerly priced at \$8.95

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\$6.75

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Corsets, Brassieres,

Slips, Children's Sweaters,

Gowns

Children's Dresses

Sizes 1 to 6

Formerly \$1.50 & \$2.95.

7 House Dresses Size 36.

Formerly \$2.95

All remaining Smocks

2 Children's Fur Sets

of Moline

1 Moufflin Scarf

White Middies for School.

12 LARGE SIZED
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Sizes 16 to 56

Value to \$7.95 for

\$3.95

COATS

1 NAVY TWILL COAT

\$10

Size 36

1 Large Sized Black

\$15

1 Child Coat Size 2

\$2.00

Your choice

NURSES' DRESSES

8 regular \$4.95 Dresses and

\$3.95 Double Service White

Aprons

\$3.50

Wash Dresses and Daytime Frocks

One Group of

Eshene, Broadcloth, Voile

Percal Dresses that were

originally priced at \$2.95 to

\$3.50 to sell at

\$1.79

Sizes 16 to 54.

TOWELS

Soiled Huck Towels 19c ea

**LES FRANK, WIFE
HURT IN AUTO MISHAP**

Suffering from injuries suffered in accident at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Frank, 40, of Clearwater, Fla., was received last week in Marion Hospital after being thrown into a deep cut by a car and having her hand and face severely cut to close of her eye.

Mr. Frank, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guthrie Pearl, was in the room where he had been in the room at Clearwater since last September, suffering at the time. His left eye was cut and bruised and wheel broke. He could not work which Mr. and Mrs. Frank are well. One of the children was in an unoccupied car on a crossing of the Seal and Ballou, causing the accident.

Mr. Wilson McMurray of the office also received notice of it in the Gloucester Herald.

Synthetic?

If Not, Why Not? We're Living in Synthetic Age, Declares Editor

MARION ROTARY CLUB PLANS INTER-CITY MEET

Mansfield and Galion Organizations To Be Entertained Here Sept. 13

gram will be arranged to follow a 6 o'clock dinner. While in town it is extended to the Mansfield and Galion Rotarians, have not been fully reported there is virtual unanimity that nothing will happen to interfere with plans and that large delegations from both places will be here for the gathering.

King Talks

A tea at the Marion Hotel was a brief talk by Charles R. King, president of the club who arrived a few days ago from a three months tour of Europe. Mr. King was asked upon his observations of conditions in Europe and subsequently was asked by the acting president, George H. May, for a more extensive talk at the luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Marion's grill room Monday noon.

Dr. E. L. Cravener has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the meeting which is ex-

pected to be the largest in the history of the Marion club. An elaborate pro-



HARRISON BROWN

This Unusual World

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New York Aug. 31—A platoon flew 100 miles from Wilmington to New York yesterday in 1 hour and 12 minutes.

LaSalle Ill. Aug. 31—John T. Senn has invented a camera which can collect in an office automatically waste paper blowers.

Snow City Ia. Aug. 31—Climbing unnoticed upon the running board of his grandfather's automobile, two year old Denis Dow Jr. made a six mile trip in the home of his grandparents.

KESBEE'S FASHION SHOP Just received a large shipment of Corsets, Corsets and Dresses every wanted style and size. Price \$1.50 per piece.

Minox for Insect Bites Poisoner and Sunburn 50c Schmidt & Son Drug Store—Add. if



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Sixty Growing Years In Marion

U. S. Tourists Spending \$500,000,000 In Foreign Countries This Summer

PAY OUT MONEY
DESPITE RAPS
GIVEN ABROAD

Travelers Not Only Help European Merchants, but Also Governments

Washington, Aug. 21.—Interest of tourists is being drawn to the annual column of American tourists abroad this year because of the greater facilities in foreign lands. Some efforts to recall this was done in the consequent depression of all travel in Paris and some point in London.

The discussion of the tourists situation has however brought to light two facts backed by figures. One is the number of tourists abroad is the greatest in recent years and that these tourists will spend \$500,000,000 of their American money on foreign soil before the tourist season ends.

The \$500,000,000 estimate is made by one of the experts of the department of commerce. Our reason given for the increased volume of travel stated by the Bureau of third class rates on the cost of steamship fares alone.

While American tourists are now spending about half a billion dollars a year seeing Europe, the annual expenditure of foreign visitors in the United States is a little above \$100,000,000 more than one-fourth of this amount coming from Canada where American will have spent about \$100,000,000 this year.

Europe in 1925 paid only \$187,000,000 in principal and interest on its debts to the United States while America expects that year will at least \$140,000,000 in Europe according to figures prepared by the department.

In 1925 more than 750,000 Americans left the United States exclusive of those who visited Canada. This was an increase of 38 per cent over the number that went abroad in the previous year.

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MARION TONIGHT—TOMORROW

Most exceptional bargains while the pictures last.

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All grouped to sell quickly at a mere fractional price.

PRINCESS
Wednesday and Thursday

At last the prisoner he had hunted! The girl who caused his unhappiness! You must see Lefty Flynn in

Glenister of the Mounted

Comedy—"Back Fire" "Bar C Mystery" No. 8

Tonight—Last Times "S. O. S. Perils of the Sea"

Admission 10¢ and 20¢

"MANTRAP"
With ERNEST TORRENCE CLARA ROSE PERCY HARVEY VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

COMING THOS. MEIGHAN in "TIN GODS"

Two Small Dress Jaquettes.

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5 Novelty
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NEW YORK Aug. 31—It will be called the summer in synthetic roses and otherwise which is when someone at Williamson was just out of politics suggested that we stay in the threshold of the synthetic Age. Now comes Harrison B. Howe, editor of the offshoot journal of the American Chemists Society with the stimulating news that we have long since crossed that threshold and that we are now living in much talked-of Synthetic Age. Great triumphs have been achieved and greater ones impending, and cites as an example the manufacture of \$5,000,000 worth of synthetic silk last year. He did not, unless the records mislead, a discreet silence mention the millions of dollars worth of synthetic gas produced by zealous amateur chemists.

Joe Wilson McMurray of Main Street also received notice of the change in The Marion Star Herald.

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Leaf Lettuce
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Program for Hardin County Livestock Day Announced

Arrangements for Morrow County Fair Now Include Night Exposition Plans

Myers Y. Cooper's Acceptance of Invitation To Make Address Listed with Recent Announcements of Secretary

At General Aug. 1, with plans being forwarded for ten sessions of night fair on Wednesday and Thursday as part of the 76th year of Morrow County Fair, Sept. 21 to 25, arrangements of details has been made by Secretary E. B. W. Miller.

Myers Y. Cooper, a member of the delegation of speakers at the fair, will speak on Wednesday night, September 21.

For Cooper, a former real estate man, is also a member of the state Fair of Fine Farmers.

Governor Alvin C. Johnson, speaker on first night, is a retired Secretary who will be unable to attend, and speak on Wednesday night, September 21.

Six sets of free, available performances will be given on each Wednesday night in August on the platform in the grandstand.

These groups, performers will each give two sets of performances on Wednesday night, and after an interval, their second with a new act.

The attractions selected by the Lake Erie Industrial Fund and Young Men's Christian Association are the Yodel King and the Yodel Kings.

Bill and Louise Lutz, after two separate sets with all the popular attractions in playing during their first visit, are a series of programs starting now and also present in exceptional entertainments.

Kenton Aug. 1—An off-the-women and her daughter were prominently featured yesterday when their car, in the Kenton Columbus park south of Mt. Victory struck the utility and cracked into a tree.

Mrs. Frank Lewis driving the car was badly cut about the head and arms while her daughter Helen sustained both broken and minor cuts. A party of girls from the shattered windshield struck the mother in the nose, severing the ligament vein. They were given medical treatment at Mt. Victory.

The couple was enroute to their home south of Mt. Victory when the accident occurred. According to reports the woman had lost control of the car while attempting to retrieve some articles in the rear seat.

ACCESSORY THIEVES ACTIVE IN KENTON

Kenton Fruit Stores Jewelry Store Found Abandoned And Stuffed

Kenton Aug. 1—Continued activity of unobtrusive accessory thieves came to light here Monday when the owners of the South Main fruit store reported to police that their huge display truck had been stolen from the public square.

After continued search officials found the car abandoned along the Kenton-Jamaica pike. The thief had been caught together with many of the accessories. This is the fifth theft of the kind reported in the space of two weeks.

FORMER MARION COUNTY MAN BURIED TODAY

Kenton Aug. 1—Funeral for J. M. Davis, 71, former Marion County resident and a prominent farmer of Dublin Township, south of here, whose death occurred following a six weeks illness with complications, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Ebenezer M. F. Church in charge of Rev. W. H. Miller.

The deceased was born in Marion County Aug. 1, 1854, and located in Hardin County early in life. There are surviving two sons, one brother and his mother, Mrs. Isadore Davis of in Kenton. She is now 80 years of age.

Nevada News

Nevada Aug. 1—Misses Anna D. B. Allen and Miss Harry returned Saturday from a three week vacation at Lakeside. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, who had been there at Lakeside for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps returned to their home in Marion, Sunday.

Rev. Allen has recently purchased a fine winter home in Lakeside which he expects to reside in no further time upon his return from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collier, of Toledo, where he will reside, left the Dr. Johnson Manufacturing Co. of Forest, at the State Fair.

Spouse, Mr. A. M. Herde, and children returned to their home in Marion Sunday, after a week visit with Mrs. Herde's father, Mr. P. D. Bowes, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collier spent Sunday at Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Herde, following a return to their home in Toledo, Ohio, after a two weeks vacation.

Prepare for Those Cool Days and Nights Which Will Soon Be Here

And now the Improved Peninsular Home Air Circulator On coldest nights when the outside temperature is hovering around the zero mark you need not fear for the comfort and health of your family and yourself. The installation of one of these wonderful heating units is your guarantee of warm healthful happy winter evenings.

Come in and look it over.

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 North Main

FORMER MAYOR OF MARYSVILLE BURIED TODAY

Wesley A. Garrard, 87, claimed by infirmities of age at Son's Home

Marysville Aug. 1—Funeral services were held late today for Wesley A. Garrard, aged 87 years, a former first term mayor of Marysville.

Services were conducted by Rev. C. Kennedy, pastor of the First Methodist church of the city. Interment was made in Oakdale cemetery beside his wife, Mrs. Alice (McQuerry) Garrard.

The deceased was a son of Joseph and Lucy Garrard, deceased, who was born in Clark County, Ohio, in 1849.

He died on June 12, 1891, in the same house in which he was born.

He was a member of the Methodist church and also of the Elks Lodge.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and John McQuerry, his son, and Mrs. Harry McQuerry, his son-in-law, and Mrs. Emma (Walter) McQuerry, his daughter, were present.

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Osgoods Win Opening Game of Little World's Series

Railway Service Team is Shut Out in Fast Contest on Lincoln Park Diamond

Both Teams Hit Hard, but Toomire's Seven Strike Outs Hurt Losers, Who Only Award Applegett Six Errors for His Support

DISPLAYING plenty of championship fight, Toomire hurled the Osgood Company team to a clean cut 20 victory over the Railway Service Company nine in the first of the Little World's Series contests Monday evening at Lincoln Park. Many fans witnessed the first game of the series a total of nearly 150 admissions being paid.

The Railway Service men collected three hits, same as the winners, but were unable to score.

The winning runs were scored by Smeal and Powers in the last of the fourth inning. Errors right at this time were costly to the losers.

McCombs, the first man up, made the first hit in the Little World's Series, next the rail road and the first for the visitors Monday evening. The first error in the series was made by Smeal in the center position for the Osgoods.

The big fourth inning, no doubt, appeared unusually large to the visiting service nine.

Street started something for the Osgoods when he singled. Heflin was safe at first when Sherrill made a hurried throw after recovering the ball for an assist who errors to the box on the Heflin's run, recently shown as ground. Street was struck out third and Powers (running for Heflin) trotted to second. Then Powers worked Applegett for his second walk. Powers crowded and Knott fanned.

Toomire drove in a run through Heflin and West and Street, and Powers marched home. With Owens on third and Parr on second Applegett was still in plenty of trouble. Stealing himself he found his mount upon Joomer, who appeared somewhat weary when he fell to the ground with such a good opportunity to score another run or so. Sheehan was thrown out at first by Sherrill. On the third it was a long finding for both teams and it took several minutes to get the players back to normal. The game too, for that matter.

The losers threatened to score in the third when McCombs and Applegett each singled after Heflin and Heflin fanned. It was too late and Sherrill fanned out to Owens in deep right.

SUMMARY

	AB	R	H	O	A	F
Parr, sr	4	0	1	2	0	0
Toomire, Jr	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sheehan, Jr	4	0	1	0	0	1
Laddie, Jr	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sherrill, Jr	3	0	0	0	0	1
Street, Jr	3	1	1	4	0	0
Heflin, Jr	3	1	0	8	0	0
Owens, Jr	1	0	0	2	0	0
Knott, Jr	3	0	0	7	2	0
Total	27	4	21	10	2	0
Railway Service	AB	R	H	O	A	F
Metzger, Jr	5	0	0	1	2	0
Applegett, Jr	5	0	1	1	2	1
Sherrill, Jr	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hobbs, Jr	3	0	0	1	2	0
Tarsell, Jr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gossler, Jr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, Jr	2	0	0	1	1	0
Kunkle, Jr	2	0	0	7	0	0
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KAEPINSKI STAYS FOUR ROUNDS WITH HOLCOMBE

Cyclone Cecil Holcomb local challenger won a referee decision over Tony Alf Kaepinski of the Guard Department last night as a result of four fast rounds of fighting at the memory Kaepinski who accepted the challenge weighed in at only 125 while Holcomb's weight was reported to be 137. Kaepinski received considerable credit for staying the full four rounds with the local Cyclone challenger.

The Cyclone, 6' 1, 145 pounds, was the only one to do the winning thing when once possible and the net result was a 12 to 10 victory for the Cyclone. Unlucky, though, was the referee, who, in his opinion, had a half game behind the leaders.

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I never did my chores. I looked than they did. When I ran off to a bar and failed to return, I came home to feel my face was a red and I was well a wobbler. Then one evening he made me new clothes and he said that me when they were ready I had them on. He took me through until we got to a bar and put my clothes on. And I sat to take a bar of soap and wash them good and then I sat in the sun and then my grandfather said that in older days he had in other places to sit under the law and then he wanted to take a bath but he had no bath so he was given a prescription. My doctor gave him a prescription and I took an external bath because he was having trouble getting to the bathroom. The law was in the creek in the pasture. Big Trippe said to us all right if you want to pull out a tree that is all right but as that if someone would pull under the tree in the middle of the street I would show them and I was just going to do an aisle of trees and a lot of got out and carried baskets over so I spread a tablecloth and some dinner and we watched over the edge of the bank. I cause I got out on my nose of skin right. And the last big trippe said for us to come with him he walked up the creek a ways till came to a stone on the bank and a hole in a thick brush thread the was laying on the end of an as we could see it went to the tree and he began to pull slow and careful and all at once

He said that he found the nest was empty and didn't say anything.



All at once the people began to Charleston.

about it and came out last night and shot it down with a piece of wood and I told the thread on it. It was just to me these people got to it first. The first to tell me father and mother about it and they thought it was a good joke. I don't

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